

# SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL.

VOL. XXV.

STANFORD KY., FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1896.

NO. 52

## KID'S STORE.

—Miss Ashby and Ingram, of Galeana, Ind., are visiting relatives of this vicinity.

—Casey's annual fair closed last Friday with unexpected and unlooked-for success, adding additional fame to her citizens' cordiality and hospitality.

—Sam Robinson, Cole Carpenter's boss, one of the most universally esteemed colored citizens of this end, was married to Mrs. Mattie Baldock last Wednesday. Sam's white friends are as numerous as his acquaintances, and all join in sincere wishes for their prosperity and happiness. Sam could never make up his mind that marriage is not a failure till he is verging on the patriarchal boundary but better late than never.

—I want to warn all my friends who believe in cures by the laying on of hands, by incantations, invocations and all necromantic hocus pocus against Doctors Red John Bright and Thomas Jefferson Hatcher, of your town, are the worst quacks that ever set up as voodoo healers. They essayed to hoodoo a wart for me nearly three months ago and that wart improves in size with age instead of disappearing as promised. However, in justice to the gentlemen it should be added that they practice on the "no cure, no pay" plan.

—Candidates are beginning to circulate pretty freely, among us, and even at this juncture the INTERIOR JOURNAL's proclamation that a consistent record is powerful good stock in trade was never more evident. Affinity, consanguinity, fraternal and church organizations count little now if the record is not transparent. The hiterto lukewarm democrats of our end are many of them the enthusiastic partisans. A few days ago a representative republican exclaimed to an old time democratic farmer, "Wh' if free silver carries that mare you ride will be worth \$200," and that old man didn't fall off his horse. Of such is the kingdom of high tariff and plutocracy.

—Though Casey sent a gold standard delegation to the State democratic convention and almost every democrat of the county who had expressed his currency convictions, except Major Watt Drye, was a gold bug, the good example and influence of her principal church organ, the INTERIOR JOURNAL, were manifest in failure of the bolsters after faithful search to find a single apostate in the ranks who would lend himself to the force of convening, resolving and repudiating the platform and nominees of the National democratic convention. Casey was not represented, even by proxy, in the lachrymose convocation at Louisville and her first representative democrat has yet to align himself with that faction which claims immaculate conception and declares itself not only better and holier than their brethren (?) but as a very small, sublimated part, much bigger than the majority. Sound money democrat, James Coulter, had only discouraging responses for Chairman Davis's revolutionary suggestions and requests first, informing the gentleman that, being a democrat, the wrong gentleman had been approached, and secondly, he could not suggest a democrat in the county who would stultify himself by the proposed bolt. All praise to the loyal elect of Casey, and her loyal organ, which inevitably would need bandaging to avert bursting if one-half the commendation heard on all sides were repeated. Casey swears by Editor Walton, anyhow, as the highest type of an admirable newspaper man that the State can boast. The I. J. is requested to request the democrats of all the country round about Hustonville, including adjacent Casey, to meet at the metropolis of the West End Saturday, Sept. 5th, for organization of the biggest democratic club in Lincoln.

## KINGSVILLE.

—The depot is being repaired, and is receiving a much needed coat of paint.

—Services were conducted at the Christian church Sunday. Rev. J. L. Allen, of Danville, officiated.

—The camp meeting which has been conducted here for the past three weeks closed Sunday to the regret of some and satisfaction of others.

—Mr. Hardin S. Young has opened his school here with an unusually small attendance, owing to so many of the young folks being employed in the cannery.

—Mr. E. W. Creighton, who accompanied Messrs. Ed McCarty, Moses Tanner and Winter Wright to Dallas, Texas, returned Saturday. He reports dull times in the West and says he now knows how to appreciate his Kentucky home. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Travis, who have spent several pleasant weeks with Mrs. D. A. Twaddle, will return to their home in Chattanooga Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Pearis, who have been in Yosemite for several days, returned Monday. Messrs. Charlie Groves, of Clay City, and Joe Williams, of McKinney, spent Sunday here. Mrs. George Ball, of Lexington, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. McCarty, returned to her home Wednesday.

—M. H. Bourne, the Lexington lawyer, who tried to assist prisoners in escaping from the jail, was held in \$500 bond.

## HUSTONVILLE.

—Allen & Lyons shipped two car loads of butcher cattle to Cincinnati Tuesday, Mr. Lyons accompanying the shipment.

—Our public school opened with about 40 in attendance, which is very encouraging. Our people are taking more interest in this school than ever before. Miss Helen Taylor assists Miss Mary Thompson this year.

—There will be preaching services at the Presbyterian church to-night and tomorrow and also Sunday. Sunday morning the Lord's Supper will be celebrated. Rev. W. T. Overstreet will preach at all of these services. All are cordially invited.

—Dr. W. B. Penny will be in Hustonville next Monday, August 31. Call at once and have your dental work done, as his stay will be limited. Entire satisfaction guaranteed. Crown and bridge work a specialty. Room No. 1, Weatherford Hotel.

—A few days since, while Mrs. John Dinwiddie and her daughter, Mrs. Lou Carpenter, were driving along the Bradfordville pike, the horse became frightened and ran with them as far as Sam Reid's place, where he was stopped. The ladies, though badly scared, were not hurt and neither was the horse.

—Our base ball enthusiasts went out the other day to practice and to see if a team could not be organized here. Bad luck attended the meeting, however, for as Arthur Carpenter and Beecher Adams were sprinting after the same fly they collided and Beecher's teeth were loosened, his mouth cut and eye blackened, while the force of the blow knocked him crazy for awhile. Walker Pinkerton sprained his foot in the same game and now is compelled to drag about on crutches, an interesting invalid.

—Mrs. Wm. Bell was buried in our cemetery Monday afternoon, services at the grave. She died of typhoid fever. Mrs. Judith Carpenter, wife of Wm. Carpenter, who was Miss Judith Shelby before marriage, died in Texas, Aug. 17th, aged 76 years. Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter used to live at Carpenter's Station, near here, but removed to Texas some years since. The death of James Bibb caused a shock to his many friends here as it was not known that he was even sick.

—Miss Lena Goode, Mrs. Arch Frye and Mrs. John Goode were among those who went to Cincinnati Sunday on an excursion. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Swinebroad, of Hubble, were at Squire Adams' Sunday. J. B. Cook, of Lawrenceburg, is visiting in the community. Dr. L. F. Huffman and wife, of Lexington, are here. Miss Mary Adams has returned from a visit to relatives in Alabama. She brought with her Mrs. Chloe Adams' little daughter, Murray. Mrs. Higgins, of Lexington, who has been visiting at the home of Charles Wheeler, returned home Monday. Sam Logan has rented a shop and is going into the harness business at Lawrenceburg. He says there is a good opening there for his business. Mr. T. J. Robinson is back from a sojourn at a mountain watering place. He was at Clear Creek Springs, four miles from Pineville, in Bell county. He says the mud or sediment from the Springs is used by the natives as a sure cure for everything from a corn to a cancer. He left his brother there and says that he improved rapidly during the whole time.

—SAFE CRACKED.—Monday night the bold crackman got in his work in our town. An entrance was attempted at the store of Isaac Steele, but George Weatherford, who sleeps next door, was awakened and shouting at the burglars, frightened them off. They forced open the door of the office of C. C. VanArsdale at the mill and broke two bits in trying to bore a hole into his safe. Their haul was made at the store of Charles Wheeler. They forced his front door open and blew the door off his safe and extracted \$40 in money therefrom. Mr. Wheeler can not tell just what he has lost from his stock, but he knows that they took four Stetson hats valued at \$5 each, four pairs fine ladies' shoes and several gold watches. In all he thinks his loss will amount to at least \$150. Some time ago his store was burglarized and these same watches stolen. They were afterwards found near Cynthia in a hollow stump and recovered by Mr. Wheeler. There were five men at least in this party. Four kept guard on the street while the crackman was opening the safes. While they were at work in Mr. Wheeler's store, Dr. Brown came to his front door. One of the men on guard presented a glittering gun in the doctor's face and ordered him back to bed. He displayed more nerve than most of us would have done under the same trying circumstances, as he tarried long enough to exchange a few words with the bold, bad man before he retreated. He did not go to bed, however, but went back through the house and aroused his man servant and sent him across lots the back way to arouse the marshal. By the time a pursuing force was organized and on the track of the robbers they had disappeared, leaving no clue behind them.

## A GOLD BUG LIE.

To the Editor of the Interior Journal.

We find another characteristic clipping passing around as follows: "The government coined but \$8,000,000 in silver prior to 1873. Since then there has been coined the sum of \$688,000,000." This is one of the stock in trade lies retailed by Mr. Davison and kindred spirits to befoul the ignorant. It requires great ingenuity to concentrate two big lies in one short sentence.

The total silver coinage of all kinds from 1792 to Dec. 1, 1894, was \$681,909,619.15 and \$105,000,000 of this was coined prior to 1873. A lie concealed under the garb of truth is the meanest of all lies. It is true that prior to 1873 only \$8,000,000 in dollar pieces were coined, but in this time nearly \$100,000,000 in subsidiary money had been coined. At no time prior to 1890, when coinage virtually ceased, did the United States produce over \$500,000 silver annually from her mines. Hence it became very difficult to secure and retain a supply. Owing to the better French ratio of 15½ to 1 silver in this country stood at a premium over gold and there was a great disposition to export silver dollars. To avoid this, subsidiary coin was made unlimited legal tender, and all silver was coined into these minor pieces, which having more alloy in them, would not be exported.

Besides this \$105,000,000 silver coinage by our mints prior to 1873 the coinage of other nations was legalized and there was in circulation prior to 1890 about \$100,000,000 Spanish, French, Mexican and other foreign coins. Hence in 1890, we may pretty safely infer that there was more silver in circulation per capita than at the present time. And the vital point is, that prior to 1890 silver was real money, primary money, used by banks as reserve fund and redemption money; but to-day not one dollar of our silver is primary or redemption money. Let the people have light.

ROCKCASTLE.

## MCKINNEY.

—The Methodist protracted meeting is, being conducted by Revs. W. S. Grinstead, Henry Mills and Andrew Johnson, of Stanford.

—Rev. George W. Perryman, of Newport, accompanied by his friend, Rev. Lawrence Williams, of Montpelier, were here Monday, en route to Russell Springs, where the former will join his wife and children.

—Mrs. Annie Meyers and children, of Hillsboro, are spending a few weeks at this place. Messrs. P. W. Green, Varnier Tanner, E. O. Singleton and C. L. Crow attended the Liberty fair last week. Mrs. Mary Huston, who has been at Bloomington, Ill., has returned to Kentucky and is living with her daughter, Miss Jennie Huston, at this place. Mr. W. T. Bates of Somerset, is visiting his son, J. H. Bates, Messrs. W. K. Shugars, of Lancaster, and L. S. Tibbals, of Somerset, spent Sunday here. Mr. T. M. Clarkson has been attending the Lawrenceburg fair, Miss Mollie Wright was visiting at her mother's last week. Her father has been quite ill. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Routon and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Drye and little daughter, Effie, have been visiting the family of Mr. G. B. Barnett, near Hubble. Mrs. B. Lane and daughters, Misses Virgie and Bertie, of Danville, were visiting relatives here last week. Winter Wright, who has been to Hot Springs, Ark., for his health, has returned home. Mr. J. K. Carson, of Kingsville, is here now. Rev. W. R. Davidson is at home for a few days. Will Clarkson was in town Monday. Mrs. Margaret Doran, of Louisville, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. James McKinney, this place. Miss Mary Routon spent a few days with her sister Mrs. H. C. Drye last week. Miss Lydia Lewis is visiting her sister, Mrs. Belle Marryat at Nolin. Walker Bailey went to Moreland Tuesday to work there for a few nights. Mr. J. T. Butt, who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Joshua Brown, returned to his home in Clarkdale, Miss. last Monday. Mr. Tom Gooch, who has been very ill is much improved. Miss Lelia Gooch, who has been attending the conservatory of music in Cincinnati, was visiting her cousins, the Misses Gooch, until Monday, when she returned to her home at Somerset. Will Owens passed through here Sunday en route to Junction City to visit his mother. He is operator at Somerset now.

In renewing his subscription for about the 25th time, Mr. M. G. Oash writes from Clifton, Texas: This has been the hottest and driest summer I think I have ever seen here, no rain of consequence since May 13th. Cotton, corn and oats almost a complete failure, wheat very good. 'Rah for Bryan and free silver.

—The aged mother of Mr. John A. Bell, of the Georgetown Times, Mrs. Rebecca Bell, died last week, aged 87 years and six months. She was an estimable woman and a true Christian.

—A Chicago burglar shot and killed himself when he found out that he was being so closely pursued that he could not make his escape.

## LANCASTER, GARRARD COUNTY.

—The fire agency of R. Kinnaird has made an amicable adjustment of all losses held against it, on account of the late fire, amounting to about \$12,000.

—The new Methodist church has been completed, and it is one of the most lovely sanctuaries in the State. Mr. William George had charge of the exquisite workmanship.

—The grand jury has adjourned, returning 30 indictments, all but four of which were for misdemeanors, including unlawful selling of whisky, carrying concealed weapons, &c.

—The indictment against Wm. Simpson, charged with being accessory to the murder of Wm. Cumley, was filed, on Tuesday, Jones, the principal, who has been sentenced for life, refusing to testify against him.

—Hon. J. Mort Rothwell will speak at Brodhead, to-morrow, 29th, on the currency question. George M. Davison, the gum shoe statesman of your city, has refused to debate with him. We do not blame Davison, for there wouldn't be grease enough left in him to grease a gun lock.

—At this writing the trial of William Henry, charged with committing an assault on Miss Nora Stewart, is in progress. A large crowd is in attendance and much interest is being manifested, both parties being related to some of the best families in the county. There is a diversity of opinion as to his guilt.

—Judge William Totten has been quite busy in the police court this week. His fines amount to \$59, for drunken and disorderly conduct, swearing and selling liquor unlawfully. The parties were those who live in, or visit, the cursed annex, known as "Battle Row," where blind tigers exist in abundance.

—The republican factions of Garrard, united last Monday and nominated J. C. Napier, as their candidate for the Legislature. But as Garrard has gone democratic, for 15 years, with but few exceptions, the untiered are sure of success. Hon. R. H. Tomlinson, or J. W. Poor, will be nominated, by the democrats, to represent the county.

—Judge M. C. Sanfley and J. S. Owsley, Jr., are dispensing justice in their usualable and prompt manner. By the way, they must both be elected again. We can find no men who are more competent and, being good democrats, they deserve our support, regardless of the money question or any other question, with which the judiciary has nothing to do.

—A prominent third party man, of your city, was here, with some friends the other day, when he asserted that the Chicago platform did not declare for a single democratic principle. A friend handed him the platform of 1892, and, telling him that it was the platform of 1896, asked him to read the part relating to the tariff. He did this very learnedly, threw it down, and again declared that there was no democracy in it. We would advise him to read enough to discriminate between the two platforms, as he favored the first, at the polls, and now opposes the latter.

—The way Hons. J. B. Thompson and R. J. Breckinridge devoured Hon. N. D. Miles, in debate, last Monday, was a sight. Mr. Thompson is the ablest debater in Kentucky and will defeat Davison by a good majority. The third party, or members of the "Republican Aid Society" can only poll about 75 votes in this county, and the democrats expect to more than offset this, by receiving that many republicans, who are favorable to the Chicago platform. We can say of Miles, the republican elector, as the Irishman said, when he mistook the mile post for a grave stone. "Step light Pat, the dead lies there; his name is Miles, and he has been dead 22 years."

—The Courier Journal tells of an exciting railroad episode. An L. & N. switch engine at Louisville with throttle wide open, dashed down the left-hand track on which passenger trains come to the city. A collision with the New Orleans limited express was narrowly averted. The runaway was caught 10 miles from the city by an engine which had started in pursuit. Engineer Murphy jumped from one locomotive to the other while both were running at full speed on parallel tracks and stopped the monster. Country people said the wild engine ran at the rate of a mile a minute, but Supt. Martin says she could not go a half to save her life.

—M. F. Hetherington has retired from the management of the Lebanon Enterprise and is succeeded as editor by Prof. Thomas W. Mattingly, for the past six years principal of St. Augustine's High School in Lebanon.

—Mrs. Anne McElvaine, mother-in-law of Evangelist Sam Jones, died near Eminence.

—The Monon has been placed in the hands of a receiver.

Half rates to Indianapolis on account of the National democratic convention. Round trip tickets will be on sale from all stations, at one fare. Selling August 29, 31 and Sept. 1st. Good until Sept. 7th to return.

—W. C. RINERSON, G. P. A., Cincinnati, O.

## THE STANFORD FEMALE COLLEGE.

WILLIAM SHELTON, President.

Students 125. Teachers 7. All specialists. Thorough courses in Latin, Greek, French, English, Mathematics, Natural and Moral Sciences, Music, Art and Education. Situated in the famous Blue Grass section of Kentucky; distinguished for healthyness of climate, beauty of scenery, refinement of society. Fall Session opens September 7. Before deciding where you will send your daughters next year, be sure to write for Our New Catalogus. Address, MRS. NANNIE S. SAUFLEY, Lady Principal, Stanford, Ky.

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Accurately compounded by an EXPERIENCED PHARMACIST from new drugs and pure chemicals.

W. B. McROBERTS.

## Suggestive Talk on Hard Times.

There is no denying the fact that "Hard Times" is with us, and a few suggestions how to deal with "him" seems very appropriate just now. It matters very little whether you believe in the free coinage of silver or in the single gold standard theory. There is a good time coming for all industrious people in this country in any event. But it will not come this year; it cannot come; hence all honest people should be as saving as possible, and above all keep out of debt. In view of these conditions, James Frye, Hustonville, will, from this day, sell goods for cash or country produce and will make no accounts for more than 30 days. All accounts will be due on the first day of each month, and you need not hunt any further than his store for the lowest possible prices on Groceries, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Dry Goods, &c. I am now closing out a big line of Fancy Shirts. If you want Carpet or Matting don't buy till you get my prices. Statement of your account will be mailed to you on the first day of each month.

## Doors, Sash and Blinds,

Metal Roofing,

## LUMBER!

Shingles, Etc.

A. C. SINE, Stanford, Ky.

## CRAIG & HOCKER,

.....DEALERS IN.....

Drugs, Chemicals, Oils, Paints,

Painters' Supplies and Druggists' Sundries.

It Pays to Deal with a Cash House.

Give us a call and be convinced.

## CASH CLEARANCE SALE!

THE CHAS. WHEELER EMPORIUM invites you to be present on the Special Sale Days, on TUESDAY AND SATURDAY of each week, beginning JUNE 23, and continuing until further notice. Come early and avoid the rush.

## GOODS CHEAPER THAN FREE SILVER

A Clean and Well-Selected line of Millinery Reduced One Half. A Large Stock of Clothing, including Men's, Youths' and Children's Wear, and in our prices we have no competition.

Ladies', Misses' and Children's Shoes of Swell Styles and on lasts from A to EE.

We lead with the SMITH & STOUTON and ROCKLAND lines for men and boys.

## Look Out for Our Centre Table!

Which will be laden with the Rarest Bargains from day to day, and if your neighbors beat you to it, don't kick.

## CARPETS, MATTING AND OIL CLOTH.

Special Drives in Gents' Furnishings. Coffees, Sugar, Teas, Rice and Canned Goods. We are yours for first-class goods at low prices.

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June 18, '96.

The Chas. Wheeler Emporium, Hustonville, Ky.







W. P. WALTON.

For Judge of the Court of Appeals.  
**JUDGE W. S. PRYOR**  
Of New Castle.

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DEALERS IN COAL.

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STANFORD, KY.

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in exchange. Come and see us.

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all kinds, Badges, Dog License Checks, Key  
Stamps, Chains, etc. Stamping on Metal and gen-  
eral repairing. Shop over M. D. Elmore's store,  
Stanford, Ky.

**St. Asaph Carriage Co.,**  
Stanford, Ky.

**FAIR WARNING.**

We want to give those who owe us fair warning  
that we shall give them two weeks more to settle  
up with us, and if they do not come up in that  
time, we shall put their accounts in the hands of  
an officer.  
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**Training and Sale Stable**  
STANFORD, KY.

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and prepared for sale. First-class roadsters and  
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first-class thorough will leave our stable. See us  
for rates. In our

**BLACKSMITH SHOP.**

Will guarantee first-class work and satisfactory  
prices. Try our horse shoer.

**Superior Plumbing!**

Be a workman of  
**14 YEARS EXPERIENCE**

Odorless Water Closets, Frost-  
Proof Water Pipes, Por-  
celain Bath Tubs

A specialty. WORKMANSHIP SECOND TO  
NONE. Give reference in and out  
of the State. Ask your Danville  
friends about my work.

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**Sarsaparilla**

WILL CURE

Scrofula, Salt Rheum,  
Sores, Boils, Pustules,  
Eczema, Tetters,  
and all diseases of the blood and  
Makes You Well.

Indigestion, constipation and dys-  
pepsia, kidney and liver disease  
yield to its curative powers and  
when cured it  
Keeps You Well.

Sold in Lincoln county by  
W. B. McRoberts, Stanford,  
Penny's Drug Store, "  
Craig & Hocker, "  
W. C. Wolford, Hustonville.  
F. B. Twidwell, "  
J. A. Hammond, Hubble.  
Tanner Bros., McKinney.  
J. F. Alstott, Powers.  
Beazley & Son, Crab Orchard.  
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Yours for Health,  
JAMES T. COOKE,  
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**WORMS!**  
**WHITE'S CREAM**  
**VERMIFUGE**  
FOR 20 YEARS  
Has led all WORM Remedies.  
EVERY BOTTLE GUARANTEED.  
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.  
Prepared by  
RICHARDSON MEDICINE CO., ST. LOUIS.

## YOUR UNCLE GEORGE.

Shrewd Eccentricities of the Pullman  
Car Magnate's Management—Long  
Versus Short Hauls.

[Special Correspondence.]  
"Oh, no. Your uncle George Pull-  
man loses nothing," said the sleeping  
car conductor. I had just eaten one of  
Mr. Pullman's \$1 meals and was com-  
menting on its cost. Mr. Pullman's  
meals, by the way, were once 75 cents  
each. He found that almost every trav-  
eler gave the waiter \$1 and told him to  
keep the change. Mr. Pullman hated to  
lose that 25 cents, so he raised the price  
of meals to \$1 and now the traveler  
fishes around in his pocket for an extra  
dime or else the waiter gets left.  
"But there are so few people on this  
train," I said.

**Always a Winner.**  
"That's all right," said the man with  
brass buttons on his coat. "Railroad  
company's loss. Makes no difference to  
your Uncle George. His contract re-  
quires the railroad to pay for any sup-  
plies spoiled on a trip. All the substan-  
tials he uses somewhere else. All the  
perishables fall to the railroad com-  
pany's share. That's one reason the  
Pennsylvania, the Baltimore and Ohio,  
the Big Four and a good many other  
roads put on their own diners. They  
don't make any money on them usually,  
but they don't lose any more than if Mr.  
Pullman's diners were on the train."

"That's a revelation to me," I said.  
"But I see there was a wash out on the  
Baltimore and Ohio the other day and  
the trains had to run around by way of  
Pittsburg. That must have cost Mr.  
Pullman something."

"Not on your life," said the cheerful  
conductor. "Uncle George coined money  
on that accident. The railroad company  
has to pay him so much a mile for the  
privilege of hauling his cars. Every extra  
mile the car was hauled Uncle  
George got so much more money. He  
never loses."

"Well, travel west is light at this  
season. Sometimes his cars run almost  
empty."

**The Porter Shares the Loss.**  
"That's right. He loses a little there  
sometimes. But he makes the porter  
share the loss with him. He pays John  
\$25 a month on the theory that the pas-  
sengers will pay him the rest of what  
he earns, and if there are no passengers  
John and George share the loss. One of  
these days he'll make that up by de-  
ducting 20 per cent from John's collec-  
tions and making him ring them up on  
a cash register."

Recently I was in Chicago and I  
wanted to go to New York by the Bal-  
timore and Ohio, which runs through  
Washington. I inquired the sleeping  
car rate to both cities. It was the same  
—\$5.

"Why is there no difference?" I asked  
the ticket seller.  
"Washington's only a little distance  
from New York," he said. When I got  
to Washington, I determined not to stop  
there, but to go on to New York. I had  
bought a sleeping car ticket to Wash-  
ington. Mr. Pullman taxed me \$1.25  
extra for that "little distance" from  
Washington to New York.

**Long and Short Hauls.**  
That "little distance" was 228 miles.  
The distance from Cincinnati to St.  
Louis is 341 miles. For the shorter dis-  
tance Mr. Pullman charges \$1.25; for  
the longer he charges \$1.

Another of his eccentricities is to  
charge \$5 from Washington to St. Louis  
when the fare from Washington to Cin-  
cinnati is \$3 and the fare from Cin-  
cinnati to St. Louis is \$1. Again he  
charges \$6 from St. Louis to New York.  
If you take the afternoon train from St.  
Louis on the Pennsylvania road you pay  
\$3.50 to Pittsburg. When you want to  
go on to New York, if you take the  
morning train you pay \$2—a total be-  
tween St. Louis and New York of \$5.50.

**Conducted Equitably.**  
Mr. Pullman's schedule is full of  
these peculiarities. I have paid him \$2  
for three hours spent in a car between  
Philadelphia and Baltimore, yet there  
are roads on which you can occupy a  
Pullman berth for the entire night for  
\$1.50.

It must have cost Mr. Pullman a  
pretty penny to keep up that lobby in  
Washington which convinced the mem-  
bers of congress that the Pullman busi-  
ness was conducted equitably and that  
it was not necessary to bring it under  
the interstate commerce law.

CARL SCHOFIELD.

Cincinnati.

**Oaks Seem to Attract Lightning.**  
In Himmel und Erde, Dr. Carl Mul-  
ler gives statistics of the destruction of  
trees by lightning in Germany from  
1879 to 1890, by which it appears that  
56 oaks, 20 or 21 firs and 3 or 4 pines  
were struck, but no beeches. Yet the  
proportions of the various trees growing  
in the German forests are 70 per cent  
of beeches, 11 of oaks, 13 of pines and  
6 of firs. Beeches would seem to be  
practically "immune" from lightning  
stroke, and therefore a comparatively  
safe tree to take shelter beneath. Trees  
standing in wet ground are more liable  
to the stroke than if they grow in dry  
soil. Trees rich in fatty matter and  
resin during summer are less likely to  
be struck than trees poor in oils. Wood  
pines, though rich in fat during winter,  
are poorer in oils during summer. Liv-  
ing wood is a worse conductor than  
dead wood; hence trees with dead limbs  
are more likely to be struck than sound  
trees.

**The Edible Dog of China.**

The Chinese do not slaughter every  
dog that is fat enough to make good  
beef, as some persons think, but have a  
regular edible variety of "man's best  
friend." The edible dog has several pec-  
uliar marks by which he is known to  
Chinese epicures, the chief characteristic  
by which he is distinguished being his  
black tongue. These black tongued dogs  
never bark. It is said that over 5,000-  
000 of them are annually slaughtered  
for food in the Chinese empire.—St.  
Louis Republic.

## WOMAN AND FASHION.

Salient Points in the Current Fashions.  
No More Wasplike Waists—This,  
That and the Other.

Pendent additions to dress are a sal-  
ient point in the current fashions. Not  
content with the ordinary sleeve dress-  
makers are now introducing an over-  
one of gossamer materials, which is of  
the nature of a sling. It is of unusual  
length, and though attached at the  
wrists, hangs slightly downward on  
to the skirt. These are sometimes in



**A YACHTING GOWN.**  
gold embroidery and jeweled chiffon,  
with broad incrustated borders added to  
silk and satin, and they seem of the  
same date and fashion as the low cut  
soporita jacket, which is arranged in  
box plaits on the bust, and thence, un-  
confined, falls to the waist. Tea gowns  
and evening gowns alike have long  
sashes of ribbon, not only from the  
waist, but falling like stoles from the  
shoulder in front, and there is a likeli-  
hood that this dominant idea will grow.

Numbered with summer fashions in  
millinery are the gossamer brims to  
hats. The crowns may be of straw or  
velvet or any other material drawn at  
wired, but many of the brims are merely  
formed of frillings of lace or chiffon,  
and the crowns are frequently surround-  
ed by upstanding plaitings also. All the  
crowns, as a rule, are surrounded by  
narrow bands of velvet or ribbon, with  
a buckle in the center of each, appearing  
generally on the front, and feathers  
made in chiffon cluster at the side.

The yachting gown is a favorite with  
all women who are indulging in a sea-  
side holiday, for even if it does not ex-  
actly grace a yacht it makes a jaunty  
appearance on the ordinary water trips.  
Yachting and boating dresses are usual-  
ly made of serge in blue or white. The  
skirts are generally plain, but a varie-  
ty of styles is expressed in the bodices.  
A decidedly swaggar gown is in navy  
blue serge with waistcoat and facings  
of white.

For smart wear in town women no  
longer lavish affection on tan shoes and  
stockings, but consider black the correct  
thing. But there is no limit to the  
adornment of hosiery in embroidery of



**FASHIONABLE FOOTWEAR.**

every delicate coloring. Some are in finest  
black spun silk, with the fronts half way  
up the leg all openwork. Plain patent  
shoes, worn with black silk stockings,  
are smart wear. For seaside and country  
wear feet always look neat in well  
cut tan coverings, with, of course, hose  
to match. White shoes, too, may be  
donned with considerable advantage  
when the wearer's foot is small and  
pretty shaped, and here, oddly enough,  
black silk stockings do not look out of  
place. Of the shoe for evening wear a  
whole essay of praise might be written.

**No More Wasplike Waists.**

The large waist is the most striking  
novelty in dressmaking that is talked of  
at present. A fashionable modiste quot-  
ed by the New York Journal says:

"A year ago the majority of gowns  
which I made had 20 inch waists. This  
year the average waist measure is 25  
inches. No woman of fashion will coun-  
tenance the wasplike waist. The gen-  
eral tendency is for the straight up and  
down effects, with no pronounced curves  
visible."

The first step in the Paris styles to  
show that the waists were growing  
larger was the introduction of the broad  
taffeta silk belts. These belts show the  
silk wound loosely twice around the fig-  
ure and then tied at the side in a large  
bow.

**This, That and the Other.**  
Narrow lace bordering the white  
handkerchief is quite a fad.

American commercial life has been  
invaded by the woman drummer.

White and turquoise is a fashionable  
combination for the bridesmaid gowns.  
An authority claims that tight lacing  
will come in with the advent of tight  
sleeves.

There is a mildly developed fad for  
jeweled, silver plated and otherwise  
decorated bicycles.

Swimming as a means of recreation  
and healthful exercise is growing more  
popular among women every year.

Dr. Frances Dickinson is Chicago's  
pioneer woman oculist and aurist, and  
one of but two or three in the country.

## The Danger of Turkey.

It is a great aggravation of the danger  
of Turkey that she has so little to hope  
from revolution. The constitutional re-  
form proposed by the Young Turkish  
party has nothing to rest upon. Turkey  
is a military empire, in which there are  
three forces, the house of Othman, the  
army and the Mussulman mob, and none  
of the three desires a puppet master gov-  
erned by talkers or by the pashas who  
"have assimilated civilization" and  
whom old Mussulmans despise. A Chris-  
tian regime is out of the question until  
the shells have dropped in Constantinople,  
and there is no Turk, Arab or rene-  
gade who has any firm hold on the army  
or any persuading reputation with the  
general body of the population. Ibrahim  
Pasha could have founded a new dynasty  
if the powers had let him alone, but in  
the Turkey of today "tall poppies" have  
ceased to exist, and outside the house  
of Othman no one whom the Ottoman  
clan would endure can be so much as  
discerned.

The shereef of Mecca is the next  
highest figure in the orthodox Mussul-  
man world, and he is a pure Arab  
whom the Ottomans, unless he had  
proved his commission by a great vic-  
tory, would refuse to obey. Within the  
house of Othman there is little hope.  
The nearest heir is not sane, and among  
the princes no one excites the kind of  
confidence which induces men to place  
for their sakes their heads in peril. The  
present sultan, though a feeble man, is  
not of a kind which dies early—indeed,  
it may be taken as an axiom that con-  
venient deaths never happen—and sul-  
tans while reigning are beyond assass-  
ins' reach. The only real hope for  
Turkey is a great vizier who is also a  
permanent favorite of the palace, and  
the rise of such a man is no more to be  
looked for than the rise of a leader of  
the English Liberal party who shall be  
at once great and new.—London Spec-  
tator.

## A Layer of the Ocean Fourteen Feet Thick.

Some recent figures compiled by the  
meteorologists who have been working  
in conjunction with the hydrographic  
surveyors give one a grand idea of the  
amount of water which is annually  
evaporated from the oceans, seas and  
lakes. The great majority of thinking  
people have long known that the amount  
of water yearly precipitated from the  
clouds is something almost too enormous  
for estimation or calculation, but it is  
doubtful if any except the experts in  
that line have ever even approximated  
the actual amount. From the series of  
tables compiled by the investigators in  
this special line it appears that the  
clouds take up a layer from all oceans,  
seas and lakes which, if it could all be  
seen at once, would appear like a layer  
of 14 feet in thickness taken from the  
surface of every body of water on the  
globe. This enormous amount of water  
is evaporated from the earth's reservoirs  
each 365 days, but it is done so gently  
and the return is so gradual that but  
little if any difference can ever be no-  
ticed in their levels. This certainly  
gives one a graphic idea of the wonder-  
ful force of nature.—St. Louis Republic.

## Herbs Used in Cookery.

Herbs used in cookery, while they  
may be purchased in the markets of the  
larger cities of the United States, are  
rarely procurable in those of smaller  
towns. To the average ruralist they are  
unknown, or, if known, their use is not  
understood. In first rate cookery, which  
is one of delicate combinations and  
flavors, they are absolutely indispensa-  
ble, and their absence therefrom is  
quickly detected by cultivated palates.  
Chives, tarragon, chevril, savory, sorrel,  
etc., may be grown with little trouble  
either out of doors or in boxes in the  
house. Pulverized dried herbs that are  
sold in bottles or tin are of little value.  
For flavoring purposes they are hardly  
more effective than so much dried dust.  
Sorrel soup, on account of its pleasantly  
acid flavor, is much in vogue in Europe.  
Here it is almost entirely unknown and  
is rarely or ever served except in fami-  
lies of foreign origin or at restaurants  
that encourage a special clientele. Of  
all the herbs, only sage and mint are in  
universal use with us. For this boon  
we are indebted to the favor accorded  
sauces and the popularity of the  
"mint julep."—New York Sun.

## Toilet on French Writers.

To a French interviewer Tolstoy late-  
ly said: "Alphonse Daudet had a bril-  
liant essayist, but a poor novelist, his  
head being too crammed with facts.  
Marcel Prevost is worth more than his  
books, which are 'inqualifiables.' Guy  
de Maupassant knew how to see and tell  
what he had seen. His style was as pure  
as a precious metal. He was miles ahead  
of Flaubert, Zola and everybody. Zola  
is a diligent and plodding writer. I  
liked his 'Germinal,' and 'La Terre' is  
a novel of peasant humanity. As for  
'Lourdes,' I stopped at the hundredth  
page, and 'Rome' I never opened."

## Several Years.

The civil year in Constantinople dur-  
ing the Greek empire began on the 1st  
of September; the ecclesiastical, on the  
21st of March or the 1st of April. Sev-  
eral corresponding incidents of this kind  
are found in modern times and coun-  
tries. The fiscal year in the United  
States begins with the 1st of July; the  
ecclesiastical year of several denomina-  
tions in this country begins with the  
holding of the annual council, confer-  
ence, or other deliberative body, no  
matter when that gathering may be.

## A Test For Seaisickness.

Many people have a genuine curiosity  
to know if they should be seaisick in  
case they should take an ocean voyage.  
An easy way to put the matter to a test  
is to stand before the ordinary bureau  
mirror that turns in its frame and let  
some one move it slowly and slightly at  
first and gradually growing faster,  
while you look fixedly at your own re-  
flection. If you feel no effect whatever  
from it the chances are that you can  
stand an ordinary sea voyage without  
any qualm.—San Francisco Post.

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mulated, and are now held, by any other Life Assurance Company  
by over

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Total Surplus Earnings of over

**\$46,000,000,**

Which have been larger than those of any other company, and has,  
after paying Dividends to Policy-Holders, accumulated during the  
same period, a Total Surplus for its Policy-Holders, amounting to over

**\$27,000,000,**

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ance Company in the same time by over

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and Profits are based. In other words, let him ascertain for himself  
the results that have been secured by the Company suggested, in  
the accumulation of surplus during its history as well as its average  
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thirty or forty years, it will well repay the assurer to give the sub-  
ject the careful investigation that would be devoted to him to any  
other affair of like magnitude and importance. Due inquiry having  
been made, let the best Company in which to assure be selected  
—one whose past record and present financial condition justify the  
belief that in the future it will afford both the greatest security  
and the largest profit of any.

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mutual plan; all surplus belongs to the Policy-Holders.

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## SELECTIONS

### DIMPLES.

They Can Now Be Artificially Produced While You Wait.

Any woman who has been overlooked by nature in the distribution of dimples can have the deficiency supplied by machinery.

Of course the machinery must be in the hands of a skilled manipulator, or the result would be an unsightly scar or possibly an open sore or complications of blood poisoning.

The new apparatus, the advent of which has been hailed with joy in the world feminine, consists of a specially designed knife with a dainty but very sharp blade, a tiny, keen edged scoop and a very fine needle. With these instruments a pretty, lifelike dimple can be produced as effective as the genuine print of an "angel's kiss."

A small, straight incision is made in the cheek or chin of the ambitious patient representing the diameter of the proposed improvement. With the little scoop a small portion of the fat underlying the skin is removed. The delicate needle sews the edges of the cut together again and the operation is completed. In two or three days the stitches are removed, and within the week the wound is entirely healed, leaving the slight depression in the surface of the skin which poets call a dimple.

The operation is a simple matter of facial surgery, but it requires delicacy and skill to prevent a scar. If it is well done, it is only necessary to assist the process of nature by proper dressing and protection, and the wound heals over so as to entirely obliterate the track of the knife.

Not often does a woman in possession of a natural dimple desire to have it removed, but occasionally a man who considers the mark a badge of effeminacy wishes to get rid of it. This is just as simple an operation as is the other. Instead of removing a bit of fat from beneath the surface a small portion of the skin itself is cut away. The edges of the dimple are drawn together with stitches, the incision heals and the depression disappears.

The artificial dimple, however, has its drawbacks. It is too permanent. No matter whether the owner be plunged into the depths of grief, whether her face be darkened by anger or distorted by jealousy, the dimple smiles on. The novelty soon wears off, but the dimple does not and becomes a mockery and a delusion.

"Nothing we produce artificially in the dimple line has the charm of the real article," said a well known up town dermatologist. "The duty of a dimple is to punctuate a smile. It must come and go, to meet the requirements of facial expression. A perpetual smile would be an awkward thing to carry around, especially at funerals, and I look at an artificial dimple in the same light. We generally advise against the operation, although it is perfectly harmless, but any one who wants a dimple can have it, with little annoyance."—New York Herald.

### Raphael's Work in the Vatican.

As Michael Angelo set his great mark upon the Sistine, so Raphael took the Stanze and the Loggia for himself and some of the halls of the picture galleries too. Raphael represented the feminine element in contrast with Michael Angelo's rude masculinity. There hangs the great "Transfiguration," which, all but finished, was set up by the young painter's body when he lay in state—a picture too large for the sentiment it should express, while far too small for the composition, and yet, in its way, a masterpiece of composition, for in a measure Raphael succeeded in detaching the transfigured Christ from the crowded foreground and in creating two distinct centers of interest. The frescoes in the Stanze represent subjects of less artistic impossibility, and in painting them Raphael expanded in beauty of design the genius which, in the "Transfiguration," he squandered in attempting to overcome insuperable difficulties. Watch the faces of your fellow tourists now, and you will see that the puzzled expression is gone. They are less interested than they were before the "Last Judgment," but they are infinitely better pleased.—F. Marion Crawford in Century.

### The Cigarette Lip.

Cigarette smokers are threatened with another terror. This is the so called "cigarette lip." It is claimed by the inventor of this mysterious term that the habit of perpetually holding a cigarette between the lips causes the upper lip to project over the lower one. The scientist who has lighted upon this discovery says: "Among the savage Africans a prominent and protuberant upper lip is produced by inserting a wooden ring in a slit in the lip and increasing the size of the ring from time to time. The same effect is attained in enlightened lands by means of the cigarette, though the expense involved is vastly greater, as well as the deleterious influence upon the general health of the patient."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

### Curious Tenure of Lands.

Some lands are said to be held at Broughton, near Brigg, in Lincolnshire, by the following tenure: Every year, on Palm Sunday, a person from Broughton comes into the church porch at Calster, having a green silk purse containing 2 shillings and a silver lash tied at the end of a cart whip, which he cracks three times in the porch, and continues there till the second lesson begins, when he goes into the church and cracks it three times over the clergyman's head, and, kneeling before him during the reading of the lesson, he presents the minister with the purse and then goes into the choir and continues there during the rest of the service.—Bell's Messenger, 1824.

### Degenerating.

No jokes are better appreciated than those that are made unwittingly by sober minded men.

An English journal relates a case in point, the schermed man being Mr. John Burns, a very serious member of the house of commons. He was speaking in a pessimistic strain about what he felt to be a great falling off in the character and standing of that august body.

"Since I came into this house, four years ago," he said, "the confidence of the public in it has much diminished."—Youth's Companion.

### A Popular Expression Pictured.



SOMETHING ON HIS MIND.  
—New York Sunday World.

### Caught After a Desperate Chase.

Apparently oblivious of the fact that he was pursued by a determined looking man on a wheel, the scorching flew down the smoothly paved street. His back was humped, his head, with its rubber neck attachment, was thrust forward, and his feet flew up and down like the dashers of a double action steam churn.

With eyes fixed steadfastly upon the scorching the pursuer to along the highway. His teeth were firmly set, his lips pressed tightly together, and a look of dogged resolution overspread his lean, muscular face.

The crowds along the street presently became aware of the chase and began to take an interest in it.

Several joined in the pursuit. "What has he done?" "What do you want of him?" "Who is he?"

Paying no attention to these questions, he flew along still faster, never removing his eyes for an instant from the object of his pursuit.

He began to lessen the distance between them.

It was evident he was gaining. Straining every nerve, he rapidly overhauled the scorching rider.

"Say!" he gasped as he drew alongside. "How are you? You're riding a machine just like mine, ain't you?"—Chicago Tribune.

### Funeral Humor.

An English journal says that a funeral is regarded as a very high festival in rural Yorkshire. A poor woman was lately heard complaining of the fare provided at one she had attended. "A paltry concern," she said scornfully, "Nobbut cokes and such like. Now, I've buried five, but I sided 'em all off with 'am!' And this: A farmer was assisting his daughter in the choice of a dress, and, seeing her fancy incline to a blue one, said remonstratingly, "Nay, lass, tak the black one; hapen the might have the luck to be axed to a funeral." And his counsel prevailed.

### Out of It.

First Summer Girl—You know that fellow I was engaged to last summer? He came down on a wheel, you know.

Second Summer Girl—Yes. Is he here again this year?

First Summer Girl—Yes. I saw him this morning. He had four wheels this time. They were on a baby carriage.—Boston Transcript.

### A Prediction.

Johnnie—Tommy Jones don't know how to swim because his mother don't want him to go near the water.

Mamma—Well, Tommy is a good boy.

Johnnie—Yes, he'll go to heaven the first time he falls overboard.—Brooklyn Life.

### He Resolves to Reform.

Brown—That was a very sensational sermon the minister preached last Sunday.

Robinson—Was it, indeed? I must try to keep awake after that.—Truth.

### A Practical Maid.

"I have a poem on the sea," said the lover.

"I think I'll take John," replied the maiden. "He has a ship there."—Atlanta Constitution.

### In Polly's Eyes.

Let poets sing of beauty, fame, In rounded rhyme or story, Let soldiers boast of war's heroic game, Of martial deeds and glory— For me life has no greater prize Than gazing into Polly's eyes.

Let scholars waste their cheerless lives With books so old and dreary; The man who but for knowledge strives Of living soon grows weary, And—what's the use of being wise When I gaze into Polly's eyes?

So let the old world go its way, A fig for fame or glory; I live but for that happy day, When finished is "our story." And I can read with glad surprise The "Yea" that lurks in Polly's eyes. —Lieutenant Thomas H. Wilson in Truth.

### TROTTERS AND COACHERS IN FRANCE.

They Are Superior to Ours in Everything But Speed.

The question naturally arises, How does the speed of the French trotting races compare with that of our races in this country? I have made a careful computation, reducing kilometers to miles, and find that the time in two mile races (3,200 meters) and of 2½ mile races made by 3-year-olds is at the rate of 2:33 per mile. The speed tends to increase from year to year, but not very rapidly. There are records as low as 2:32 for 2½ mile races and 2:34 for 3½ mile races. Considering the conditions of age, weight carried, track and distance, this rate of trotting is fast enough to prove the utility of the horses for road use or for the army. They might secure greater speed by changing the conditions and trotting on smooth tracks with bicycle sulkies, mile heats. They are not likely to change their system for the sake of the extra few seconds to be whittled off from the records, because such a change would, in the first place, sacrifice the high, short, quick step and the snappy action which they consider essential to a good horse when in use off from the race track. They are not likely to content themselves without tests of endurance as well as of speed, because the government makes the conditions for most of the races and looks to soundness and utility in other directions. The government absolutely forbids any breeding to unsound stallions. It buys the best stallions obtainable and furnishes service at a nominal fee. It spends large sums in premiums for races that test the useful qualities of young horses. It makes the conditions of racing such that after horses are 4 years old the best ones are put to breeding. A careful examination on the ground of the results attained by the French system of breeding coach horses seems to me to indicate that the results are satisfactory.

Take a favorable position for watching the smart turnouts in the drives and parks of Paris. Leave the cabs and the lively rigs out of the count. In Chicago and in New York we see carriages, harnesses, drivers and footmen, whips and buttons that leave nothing to be desired, but satisfactory teams are, oh! so scarce. Of two horses in a team one holds his nose up, the other down. Three out of four even when drawing fine carriages will show a lameness somewhere among the eight feet. In about two weeks' careful watching in the best drives in Paris I only saw two teams attached to fine carriages where one of the horses showed the least lameness. This conclusion that they have a higher average of soundness is not based on either a casual or a limited observation. The difference is strikingly apparent. And how those horses do lift their feet up and bring them down! You could almost make a man believe it was another animal from the lumbering, slobbering, limping, round legged, thick hided brutes that go in fine harness here. It is not that you cannot see once or twice a day in Chicago a satisfactory carriage team. Those are the teams in their first season of service in the city. After one season they are about sure to go to pieces; partly the fault of lack of care, partly the fault of inherited tenderness. There is not so much difference in price for the best carriage teams. A coach team of chestnut geldings that took first premium at the Concours Hippique in Paris this spring was sold for 15,000 francs—say \$3,000. There are men in Chicago and New York who would pay as much for such a team; but the supply is lacking, and this makes our standards low.—Cor. Breeder's Gazette.

### Best Covering For Ensilage.

The best covering is one that is cool and moist while at the same time excluding air the best. Many have used very successfully green or even wet weeds and grass. This soon rots sufficiently to form an almost impervious stratum over the surface. Usually about two feet of tramped damp green material is used. It is expected, of course, that this will all rot down into a soft, slimy mass. If the heat is very great in the silo, which it is likely to be if the material put in is rather dry, this covering may become fire fanged and dry instead of rotten. The object of using water and tramping ensilage is to cause a better solidification, thereby excluding more air than if left unwatered and untramped and to arrest the heating of the material.

Ensilage appears to be better if it heats after being put in the silo, but this heating should be arrested in a short time, or it will produce mold. As to the quantity of water, that should depend altogether on the character of the material put in. Only judgment can direct this matter. If the corn is quite immature, there should be no occasion for watering it. If it is mature and dry, then it would bear considerable water, especially at the surface. There are no exact experiments as yet which indicate what method should be practiced or what material should be used in covering a silo to secure best results.—Country Gentleman.

### Baby Beef's The Thing.

The Chicago stockyards market supplies daily evidence of the fact that early maturity is the "one thing needful" in meeting existing conditions in beef cattle trade. While hundreds of 1,400 or 1,600 pound steers are going over the scales at \$3.50 to \$4.25 it is worthy of note that a load of nice 1,050 pound yearlings sold lately at \$5.05. Baby beef's the thing. The big tallows ox has had his day, and 1,000 pound yearlings that will bring \$5 on a demoralized market cannot be bred from "scrub" sires and dams.

Virginia, Georgia and North and South Carolina could market many million dollars worth of sheep and spring lambs every year. Mutton and lamb are bound to be more and more in demand. The price of beef has become so high to poor people in the cities that they can no longer afford to buy it as they did formerly.

### TEA, COFFEE AND COCOA.

The Chinese name for tea is cha or tcha.

The sassafras tree is a variety of the laurel.

Roasted coffee is an excellent disinfectant.

Coffee is an excellent antidote to opium poison.

In large doses mate is said to be strongly emetic.

The mate or Pernvian tea is made from a plant of the holly family.

Over 10,000,000 pounds of mate are annually exported from Paraguay.

Four pounds of green leaves are required to make one of the dried tea.

Roasted coffee loses 20 per cent in weight and gains 50 per cent in bulk.

The cultivation of coffee was introduced into Java from Arabia in 1680.

Cocoa was introduced into Europe from Mexico by the Spaniards in 1520.

The Portuguese first brought tea from China and the east in the sixteenth century.

The tea plant may be grown anywhere in the southern states of this country.

In most parts of Asia where coffee is used the grounds are drunk with the infusion.

Cocoa, like milk, is believed to have every element necessary to sustain the human system.

Coffee roasted to brownness loses a large part of the aromatic oil that constitutes its fragrance.

In 1894 550,000,000 pounds of coffee were imported into this country. In the same year 93,000,000 pounds of tea were brought from the east for the use of our people.

The leaves of coca are generally chewed with a small portion of quicklime, which, devotes say, greatly improves the flavor. It is also used as an infusion like tea.

About 60 varieties of green tea are known to the China trade, the leading varieties being Twang, Kay, Hyson Skin, Ayong Hyson, Imperial and Gunpowder.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

### Paddock and Track.

Over 200 horses have entered the 2:30 list this year.

Hattie R. by Bobby Burns, has reduced her record to 2:17½.

Dick Hubbard, 2:12½, is one of the best race horses out this year.

Dr. McCoy of Kirkwood, Del., bought the pacer Baltzimer, 2:15½, for \$700.

The clothesline trotter, Island Girl, 2:12, is the fastest of the get of Hylas.

John E. Turner's old race mare Abbie V., 2:16½, by Aberdeen, has been bred to Governor Benton.

The green pacer, Slippery David, by Allectus, has been purchased by W. S. Gilbert, Kingsville, Mo.

Charles Nolan's brood mare Lady Alert, 2:24½, has a fine filly by her side at the Roundwood farm.

Twenty-four stables won \$500 or over at the Latonia meeting, M. F. Dwyer heading the list with nearly \$14,000.

Major T. S. Dickinson has purchased Bertolus, by Pactolus, of Bert Harmon, Wichita, Kan., paying \$600 for him.

Cordelia, a bay mare by Ashland Wilkes, in the stable of Trainer Jarvis of Kansas, is said to be a very fast pacer.

Thornwood, 2:29½, owned by Mr. Solomon Gilbert of Philadelphia, died recently at the farm of Dr. C. E. Weber, near Norristown, Pa.

It is a little too early in the season to rank John R. Gentry as no longer among the race horses. The son of Ashland Wilkes may redeem himself.

The colt Ananias, by Patron, owned by Mr. C. F. Emery of Cleveland, is said to be in excellent condition and will soon be ready to go the races.

A. H. Moore of Cloverdale farm, Colmar, denies the widespread report that he will sell Red Wilkes, Director, 2:17, or any of his valuable brood mares.

### THE FASHION PLATE.

The seven-gore skirt gains rather than loses in favor in the fashionable world. Very slight Marie Antoinette draperies appear upon the gored front breadths of some of the latest French toilets.

Honiton lace appliques in white or cream color are very generally used by all high class modistes on either gowns, capes or fancy waists.

In spite of all the pretty silver blues, tans, grays, beiges and greens put forth this season among serges, navy blue serge has retained its former favor.

The soft, cool vest of chiffon or mousseline de soie and the very high ceinture of satin are now so universally worn as to have lost all individuality.

Among the many cool looking and beautiful shades of green that are in vogue this season the pale silver tints and those in golden green are most sought after.

Trimnings for summer gowns are lace, lace and lace, changed only for variety's sake to insertion and light embroideries in very openwork patterns that resemble lace.

Beautiful white taffeta silks with cream grounds striped with satin have garnitures the color of the stripe on the skirt, with ribbon loops and rich lace brettelles on the bodice.—New York Post.

### SAGE SAYINGS.

Angling is somewhat like poetry—men are to be born so.—Isaac Walton.

The sure foundations of the state are laid in knowledge, not in ignorance.—G. W. Curtis.

The very substance of the ambitious is merely the shadow of a dream.—Shakespeare.

Men who have had a great deal of experience learn not to lose their temper.—Cherbuliez.

## J. K. VanArsdale,

—DEALER IN—

GROCERIES, HARDWARE,  
TINWARE, QUEENSWARE,  
GLASSWARE, &c.

Good Goods at the Lowest Prices.

Be Sure to Give Him a Call.

## COAL!

I am still agent for Falls Branch Coal and will keep a supply of all kinds of Coal, as you get such as you want at the lowest possible prices for Cash. Office, Mill St. and Railroad Crossing, opposite Roller Mills. J. B. HIGGINS, St. Louis, Ky.

## Are You Afraid?

To Read Both Sides of The Question?

The New York Journal is the only Metropolitan paper endorsing

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And it daily publishes articles by the leading financiers of the country on both sides of the question.

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Inaugurated May 24.

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Lve Cincinnati.....9:00 a. m. 9:15 p. m.

Arr. Toledo.....3:25 p. m. 3:55 a. m.

Arr. Detroit.....5:45 p. m. 6:15 a. m.

Through coaches and parlor cars on day trains.

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No service between Cincinnati, Toledo and Detroit is AS GOOD AS OUR NEW YORK LINE.

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Shortest and quickest between

Frankfort, Georgetown and Paris,

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Ask for tickets via Kentucky Midland. Trains run by Central Standard Time.

Time Table April 10, 1896.

TRAINS EAST. No. 1. No. 3. No. 7.

Lve Frankfort A. M. 5:55 6:55 1:00

" Elkhorn.....7:05 8:05 1:10

" Stamping Ground 7:27 8:27 1:48

" Georgetown.....7:45 8:45 2:15

Arr. C. S. Depot.....7:50 8:50 2:30

" Paris.....8:30 9:30 3:00

TRAINS WEST. No. 2. No. 4. No. 10. No. 2.

Lve Paris.....9:50 10:55 4:35

C. S. Depot.....10:28 11:33 5:03

" Georgetown E. 10:40 11:45 5:15

" Stamp's Gro'd 10:58 12:03 5:37

" Elkhorn.....11:16 12:21 5:55

Arr. Frankfort A. M. 11:30 12:35 6:15

SUNDAY TRAINS.

Leave Georgetown 10:40 a. m.; arrive Frankfort 11:30 a. m.

Leave Frankfort 4:25 p. m. arrive Georgetown 5:15 p. m.

The Kentucky Midland Railway and connections form the shortest and cheapest route to all points South, East, North and West.

For further information apply to their agents.

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TABLER'S PILE OINTMENT

CURES NOTHING BUT PILES.

A SURE AND CERTAIN CURE

known for 15 years as the

BEST REMEDY FOR PILES.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

Prepared by RICHARDSON MED. CO., ST. LOUIS.



STANFORD, KY., AUGUST 28, 1896

E. C. WALTON, Business Manager.

You should take your prescriptions to Penny's drug store where prompt and accurate service is guaranteed.

## PERSONAL POINTS.

Mrs. J. C. McCLARY continues quite sick.

GEORGE FARRIS is taking in the bicycle races at Somerset.

MISS ETTA BELL CLOYD is visiting friends in Parkville.

Mrs. J. M. ALVERSON is visiting Mrs. Mattie Alverson in Richmond.

MR. G. B. COOPER has been laid up for a few days but is about well again.

MISS BETTIE HIGGINS, of Crab Orchard, was the guest of Mrs. James F. Cummins.

MR. AND MRS. W. H. HIGGINS' little Elizabeth, after being very ill is convalescent.

MR. W. K. SMITH, of Clifton Forge, Va., arrived yesterday to visit Miss Edna Courts.

MR. THOMAS DALTON will resume his old position as jeweler at Penny's drug store Monday.

Mrs. W. J. HOGAN, of Garrard, spent several days with her brother, Mr. Henry D. Baughman.

MESSRS. W. A. TRIBBLE, J. E. Portman and R. M. Newland went to the Lebanon fair Wednesday.

MISS SARAH CURTIS has gone to Hustonville to take the position of matron at Christian College.

Mrs. B. C. SANDIDGE and children, of the West End, are visiting her sister, Mrs. B. Chancellor.

MISS MAYME CARDIN, who has been visiting Mrs. B. N. Roller, returned to New Haven Tuesday.

HON. AND MRS. R. C. WARREN attended the burial of Mrs. I. S. Warren at Somerset Wednesday.

Mrs. B. K. WEAREN and daughter, Nannie B., are visiting Mrs. J. H. Stephens at Crab Orchard.

MR. JOHN S. REINHART, father of E. L. Reinhart, of this place, has gone to Richmond to open a grocery.

FROM A RICHMOND, Va., paper we see that Mr. Tim W. Higgins is in that historic and hospitable city.

MR. AND MRS. J. H. ALBRIGHT, of Brodhead passed through to Casey Wednesday to visit relatives.

MISS JENNIE AND MARIE WARREN and their guest, Miss Susie Duncan, are with relatives in Lancaster.

Mrs. ROBERT FENZEL and boys are back from a protracted visit to her husband's mother in Cincinnati.

Mrs. J. H. MOXIN and children, who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Crow, returned to Nolin Wednesday.

MISS SALLIE POPE, who has been visiting Mrs. J. S. Hundley, returned to Springfield Wednesday. Miss Mary Hundley accompanied her.

MR. NAPOLEON SAMPSON, of Maywood, Lincoln county, was here to see his mother and other relatives, from Saturday till Monday.—Harrisburg Savings.

MR. J. N. SAUNDERS was in Frankfort this week, but as the court of appeals is not in session, the visit was doubtless for the purpose of paying court to a different kind of a tribunal.

COL. T. P. HILL is in receipt of many letters of invitation to make speeches for the so-called National democracy, but if he is as wise as he is eloquent, he will not listen to the voice of the flatterer this time.

THE speech of Bright Swinebroad for the prosecution in the case of Jones for killing Cumley, in which he was given a life sentence, was greatly complimented by the Lancaster bar and others who heard it. The young man seems to have a bright future.

COL. NICHOLAS McDOWELL, who came from Crab Orchard last week by turnpike, says that if the governor and sinking fund commissioners would ride over this road they would keep President Jack Bosley and his directors in office for life. The pike is in splendid shape.—Advocate.

A NOTE from Rev. W. E. Ellis says that he and Mrs. Ellis got as far as Louisville on their way here to visit friends, but were prevented by circumstances which made it impossible to come. They regret it very much, but could in no event regret it more than their friends here, who have been looking with anxious delight for the promised visit, which is denied them.

A MERRY party from Crab Orchard Springs came down in the large omnibus Tuesday and spent several hours in town. The jail, the INTERIOR JOURNAL office and other points of interest were visited. Following are those who composed the party: Mrs. A. S. Drake, Danville, Miss Nora Sullivan, Indianapolis, Mrs. Maynard, Mr. and Mrs. Hebdon and Mr. and Mrs. James Suddeth, Friersport, Miss, Mrs. A. H. Rice, Mrs. L. W. Landram, O. W. Shugars and Miss Altie Marksberry, Lancaster, A. Frank, Lexington, Misses Hattie Hirsch, Terra Haute, Ind., Jean and Helen Dick, Rockford, Ill., Mrs. Dr. E. G. Dick, and Mrs. Gus Hoffman, Crab Orchard, Mr. and Mrs. George Wolfe, and Miss Bettie Colgan, Louisville and John Bell, Hartford City, Ill., Misses Jean and May Shelby, Arcadia.

Mr. T. H. SHANKS went to Lebanon yesterday.

Mr. IVAN W. FISH has our thanks for news favors.

Miss SALLIE DEBORD went to Crab Orchard yesterday.

Mr. T. A. RICE, of New Orleans, has joined his wife here.

Mrs. J. C. WAYNE, of Somerset, is the guest of the Misses Beck.

Dr. I. S. WESLEY and wife, of Middleburg, were here yesterday.

Mrs. Dr. J. G. CARPENTER is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Black in Knoxville.

Misses FLORA and CYNTHIA BECK have returned from a visit to friends at Nicholasville.

W. R. DILLON, of Livingston, is tipped for Warden of the Frankfort penitentiary.

MR. AND MRS. J. C. HAYS returned from Tatham's Springs yesterday, much improved.

Mrs. EMILY SAUFLEY returned yesterday from a protracted visit to her daughters at Columbia.

Mr. EDWARD PARK, of Boston, has been on a visit to his cousins, Misses Mary and Laura Helm.

Mr. THOMAS DALTON and wife are visiting Capt. Frank Riley and wife at London and attending the fair.

Miss JENNIE GLOSTER and sister, who have been visiting Miss Adele Saufley, returned to Gallatin Tuesday.

The illness of Miss Virginia Bowman interfered with the plans of Misses Olive Woodson and Fannie Shanks, so Miss Woodson did not leave till yesterday when she went to Georgetown and will go thence to St. Joseph, Mo. A great many friends here are sad over her departure.

## CITY AND VICINITY.

WHITE belts at Shanks'.

LADIES' white linen collars at Shanks'.

BARGAINS in guns at Craig & Hocker's.

SOLID silver tea spoons \$5 per set at Danks'.

MIXED spices for pickles at Warren & Shanks'.

LADIES' half shoes at almost cost at Shanks'.

TABLETS and school supplies at Craig & Hocker's.

HATS, hats, hats, hats at cash prices at Shanks'.

HEADQUARTERS for fine perfumes. Craig & Hocker.

TAX shoes are being sold at very small profits at Shanks'.

NEW calicoes, percale, &c., for school dresses at Severance & Son.

SAY, want a watch? Good time to get it from Danks, the Jeweler.

FRUIT jars, jelly glasses, tin cans and sealing wax at Warren & Shanks'.

WE can save you money on family, really mixed paints. Craig & Hocker.

STORE HOUSE with living rooms attached, near depot, for rent. Apply to Noel & Son.

THE L. & N. has been running an average of 26 freight trains a day for the last month.

ONE-HORSE grain drill and fertilizer attachment. Something new, you should see it. Higgins & McKinney.

LOST.—Gold spectacles, between my house and the cemetery. Return to the store and receive reward. Mrs. A. F. Penny.

THE order for election on the question of free turnpikes appears in this issue. The vote will be taken at the regular November election.

NOTICE.—I have the Bear Creek pure canal coal at 14c per bushel; also the Peacock lump coal at 9 and 10c per bushel. Office and yard, Mill street, opposite Roller Mill. J. B. Higgins, Stanford, Ky.

WONT REBUILD.—Mr. S. H. Shanks and Dr. J. B. Owsley have decided not to rebuild at Lancaster and unless their lots there are bought by some one who will build, the quiet old town will present its present gloomy appearance for all time to come. The two fires in so short a time have taught these gentlemen that it is not safe to own property in a town without water works.

A CLOSER CALL.—No. 23, Capt. Dick Delph and Engineer S. W. Pettibone, had a close call Tuesday. Just before it dashed upon a high trestle near Sinks the engineer noticed a signal which had been left there by a freight brakeman, Thomas Sears. A horse had started to across the bridge and had fallen between the ties and hung suspended there. Had the train dashed on it there might have been a disastrous wreck on the trestle.

SPEAKING.—Mr. John B. Thompson, candidate for Congress, will speak here next county court day and he cordially extends to Judge Davison a division of time. In fact Mr. Thompson is very anxious to have a joint debate with the "Judge," but which we predict he will never get. The "gray gelding" will have business in Jackson or some other remote portion of the district when Mr. Thompson comes to this county. Judge R. J. Breckinridge and Mr. Robert Harding will speak at Crab Orchard Saturday afternoon, Sept. 5, and it is possible that Mr. Thompson will also be there.

TAN belts in all the shades at Shanks'.

FOR insurance on your tobacco and tobacco barns see Jesse D. Wearen.

PLEASE settle your account. I need the money and must have it. This means you. Mrs. Kate Dudderar.

MR. A. G. EASTLAND tells us that the \$2,000 that Mr. J. W. Bibb held in his company, the Mutual Life of New York, is here and ready for his heirs.

FAIR.—A meeting of the stockholders of the Hustonville Fair will be held there to-morrow, 29th, for the purpose of electing officers. All interested are invited to attend.

TAXES.—The tax books are ready and your taxes are due and unpaid. By settling at once you will save yourself both expense and trouble. T. D. Newland, sheriff.

THERE is an apparently sound and robust man in this county, who is drawing a pension, under the belief that he has ovarian tumor. At least that's what they told him he had and we suppose he believes it.

CAUTION.—Since we use nothing but select wheat, and guarantee every pound of our flour, you should insist on having our goods. Some other mills are grinding smutty and musty wheat. J. H. Baughman & Co.

OLD BETSY DEAD.—Old Betsy, the family horse of Mr. Lee Myers, died last week, aged 28 years. Old Betsy was foaled in the spring of 1868; the property Mr. Myers in Casey county. Betsy is the dam of 25 colts. No doubt after her long years of usefulness, Betsy has gone to that happy land where all good horses go. Mrs. Lee Myers.

THE catalogue of the Rockcastle County Fair, which is in press at this office, shows that there will be bicycle, running and trotting races each day. There are 100 or more rings and almost every kind of animal and article imaginable can be exhibited. The catalogue will be full of advertisements, scores of business men having taken advantage of the excellent opportunity to let the public know about the good things they've got.

JOSH DYE, a nephew of the great original and only real Col. Josh Dye, languishes in durance vile. He is charged with breaking into his uncle's house and stealing his G. A. R. uniform and other articles, and the prospects are rather gloomy for him. His trial is set for today. Sometime ago, he was shot in the leg by a man named Elliott and the wound is still running and greatly inflamed.

WHILE at Lancaster Monday, Mrs. Louisa Perrin, mother of Mr. J. W. Perrin, of this place, showed our business manager a quilt that had been sent to her by Mrs. Robert Perrin, of Union Star, Mo. It contains about 2,500 pieces, some of which are so small that they can scarcely be seen. The donor made it after the order of one she saw in her dreams and has named it "Ladies' Dream Quilt." It is indeed a beautiful and artistic piece of needle work and Mrs. Perrin is justly proud of it.

KILLED A WOMAN.—As the Richmond train was coming South Monday night Engineer McGarr saw something on the track on a bridge between Paint Lick and Lowell. The curve is sharp and he was but a short distance off. He applied the air and reversed the engine, but it was too late. The object, which proved to be a woman, was run into and knocked to the ground below. The train was stopped when it was found that the body, which was fearfully mangled, was that of Dove Leavell, a colored woman of 25, who was not very bright. Life was extinct. Coroner Greenleaf was notified and he held an inquest.

THEY COME HIGH.—A local hunter insists that at present squirrels are the most costly delicacy of the season. He figures thusly: During the last week 10 of our crack shots have spent 2½ days hunting them and have only bagged nine. He thinks that their time is worth \$2 per day, each, which would alone amount to \$25. To this amount he adds \$1 for toll and \$4 for horse hire (which is less than they paid) and he has a total of \$30. So it will be seen that the squirrels cost \$3.33½ a piece, which is almost as high as humming birds' hearts. Of course none of the 10 gentlemen were such Nimrods as Messrs. H. C. Rupley, H. J. McRoberts, J. W. Hayden, J. A. Allen, E. W. Smith, et al.

ANTHONY ALCON, the condemned murderer, was in better shape yesterday than we have ever seen him. Asked why he had acted so contrary last week, he said he wasn't feeling well, but he was better now. In answer to questions he also said that he wanted to live as long as he could, but if they hang him he couldn't help it. He didn't seem so sure of his salvation as formerly, in fact he hardly knows what he does feel. That he can distinguish right from wrong is not denied, but he is so little removed above the brute that he has no realization of the enormity of his crime or the severity of its punishment. This being the case, his execution would be no vindication of the law, nor would it be of benefit to the community. A commutation of sentence would give him the benefit of the doubt of his mental responsibility and meet every end of justice.

FENCING wire cheap. Warren & Shanks.

DON'T fail to see W. W. Withers' ad. in another column. He sets the pace, introduces new ideas, and does to a dot, what he says he will do.

TWO Negro boys, Fields Salter and Will Lee, are in jail for trespassing on the premises of Perry Ballard. Judge Carson fined them \$10 and costs each and Lee was fined \$5 more on a like charge made by J. T. Jones.

FATAL COLLISION.—W. T. Richardson writes us from Junction City that Oscar Patterson, formerly of that place, but late of Spring Hill, Tenn., and Dr. W. B. Hunn, of Shelby City, collided heads down while on their bicycles at 7:30 Wednesday night. Patterson suffered concussion of the brain and died in 12 hours, but Hunn escaped serious injury. Deceased was 19 years of age and an excellent young man.

THE colored teachers' institute is being admirably conducted by Prof. C. C. Monroe, of Lexington, a man of superior intelligence and education, and the session is proving very profitable to the teachers, who listen with rapt attention to his lectures and offer suggestions when they think they can do so profitably. They seem to take a great deal more interest in the proceedings than the white teachers and as for singing they perfectly eclipse them. The exercises are opened with a regular program of music and many people gather to hear it. Dr. W. D. Tardif leads and with Miss Lutilla Givens, alto, and Miss Mollie Berry Givens, soprano, with the full school as chorus, they make melody worth listening to.

Last night these with the assistance of Misses Mattie Miller and Lettie Sinclair, were to give an open session, when a full program of good music was to have been rendered. Messrs. J. W. Stanton, Peter Dent, Misses Ida Pennington, Sarah Denny, Maud Ross and Mrs. Mattie Richardson are the teachers present who were not included on the first list. The committee on resolutions yesterday reported the following:

RESOLVED, That it be the sense of this institute that the session of '96 has been pre-eminently pleasant and beneficial.

2. That we appreciate the consecrated devotion to duty as manifested by our county superintendent, Miss Kate Blain, and pledge her our support and assistance in raising the general standard of our schools.

3. That we tender Prof. C. C. Monroe our unbounded thanks for the masterly manner in which he has conducted the session and for the store of information imparted and school room devices given us.

4. That for the session of '97 we desire a joint institute with another county or counties if practicable and if not that the session be held at Hustonville, provided, however, that this suggestion meets the approval of our county superintendent.

5. That we endorse the compulsory school law and regard it a step in the right direction and ask further legislation to perfect its efficiency.

6. That we appreciate the interest manifested by Stanford's citizens.

7. That we tender our thanks to Miss Lutilla Givens for efficient services as secretary; and Mr. W. P. Walton for copies of INTERIOR JOURNAL.

8. That resolutions be published in The Standard and our county papers.

M. S. Butcher, A. M. Stewart and W. D. Tardif.

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Public Renting!

As guardian of Carpenter heirs I will rent at Hustonville on SATURDAY, SEPT. 5, 1896, a

Farm of 232 Acres of Good Land, Well improved. Sixty-Four Acres for wheat, balance well set in grass. J. T. ROSE, 52 st

Hustonville, Ky.

AN ELECTION NOTICE.

Notice is given that an election will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 3rd, 1896,

At the regular November Election, in Lincoln county, Ky., for the purpose of taking the sense of the legal and qualified voters of said county upon the proposition to have Free Turnpikes and Gravel Roads in said county of Lincoln.

Said election will be held in pursuance of an order of the judge of the Lincoln County Court, made and entered at the August term of said court, 1896, which order is in words and figures, as follows, to-wit:

Regular Term Lincoln County Court, held Aug. 6, 1896, Hon. Geo. M. Davison, Judge Presiding.

In the matter of J. M. Cook and others, voters of Lincoln county, Ky., heretofore directed to, and recd. by the court, that an election be held at the regular August term thereof, and on the 10th day of August, 1896, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the judge of said court, that a written application asking for a vote upon the proposition to have Free Turnpikes and Gravel Roads in Lincoln county, Ky., was heretofore, to-wit: On the 6th day of August, 1896, presented to and received by said judge, and that said written application was signed by a number of voters of said Co. of Lincoln equal to 15 per cent. of the vote cast at the last preceding election held in said county, which was a general and regular election, and the petitioners making said application having paid into court a sufficient amount of money to pay for the orders, printing, advertising and all other necessary expenses connected with the election prayed for, it is now therefore ordered that an election be held in Lincoln county, Kentucky, at the next regular election therein on the 3rd day of November 1896, more than 60 days intervening between the entering of this order and the day of said regular election, to take the sense of the qualified voters of said county upon the proposition to have Free Turnpikes and Gravel Roads in the said Co. of Lincoln, and Thomas D. Newland, the sheriff of said county of Lincoln, is hereby directed to open a poll at each and all of the voting precincts in said county of Lincoln at the time heretofore designated, for the purpose of taking the sense of the qualified voters of the county of Lincoln on the proposition aforesaid. T. D. NEWLAND, S. L. C.

## H. C. RUPLEY, THE MERCHANT TAILOR

Is Receiving his SPRING AND SUMMER Stock. All Goods Warranted and a Perfect Fit Guaranteed. Give him a Call.

## OUR STOCK OF SUMMER GOODS

Is for the most part sold and to close them out entirely we offer the residue

## AT LESS THAN COST.

You can buy winter stock from us at wholesale prices.

W. P. TATE, - - Stanford.

THE SUPERIOR DISC DRILL

HIGGINS & MCKINNEY, GENTLEMEN.—The Superior Disc Grain Drill is a "Success." I drilled 60 acres in wheat last fall in corn-stalk land that was filthy with weeds and crab grass and it did the work well with no hand except the driver. It runs light and puts the wheat in uniformly, and I take pleasure in recommending it to all who want a first-class grain drill.

THOS. A. COULTER.



THE GIBB'S IMPERIAL PLOW, With Steel Beam is considered the best for turning under Rag Weed and Stubble.

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